

# THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - EDITOR.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

As soon as the foreign pugilists get fairly into the ring the Chinese boxers will know how the late Mr. Corbett felt.

The steamer Paris of the American line has changed her name to Philadelphia. Evidently her fast days are over.

We hope it is not true that Justice Whiting has been displaced from the bench but if it is the bar will regain a learned and distinguished member.

From the fact that the San Francisco officials lately made a large seizure of immature veal we infer that several thousand of those unsold copies of the Bulletin may have arrived there.

A greeting to Judge Humphreys whose presence on the bench is sure to enliven its humdrum island ways. We do not know that the new jurist will need a motto in his temple of justice but if he does let us suggest the one his Arizona experience must have made familiar: "Don't shoot! The Court is doing the best it can."

Democratic leaders say they have ignored Testa and Wilcox in making their political deal and that these aspiring souls can go or come as they please. This will be sad news to those who were taking the Wilcox-Testa route to office but 'twas ever thus when Democratic bosses were not sure of enough places to go around among themselves.

The death of Rev. Dr. Richard Salter Storrs of Brooklyn removes a man from the ranks of Protestant ministers who helped in a degree only second to Henry Ward Beecher to make his city famous for religious activity. Dr. Storrs was very different from Beecher in his pulpit methods and did not draw so many hearers, but his work was solid and lasting and his fame beyond reproach.

That Honolulu is growing fast is shown by the striking increase of the Advertiser's subscription list during the past year and especially since the plague abated. We are not given to boasting of circulation; we do not need to cultivate the affidavit habit; but citizens of Honolulu may rest assured that the Advertiser's books hold indubitable proof that their numbers are growing month by month and week by week.

Senator Pettigrew has attacked Senators Hanna and Carter on the score of personal honesty. If he is the same Pettigrew who visited Hawaii awhile ago and hinted to several high officials that his aid at Washington might be had for a valuable consideration, and who was spurned therefor, Messrs. Hanna and Carter need not take the trouble to reply to him. In that particular Pettigrew no one who knows him takes any stock.

A bill has passed the House and probably by this time the Senate excluding the mongoose from American ports. In an evil hour Hawaii let the mongoose in and all but admitted snakes. The stranger soon proved himself a nuisance and now if money could buy him off and get him to leave, money would be forthcoming. The mainland is wise in profiting by Hawaii's misfortunes and keeping the destructive ichneumon at a distance.

Governor Dole's denial that he recommended two of the nominees for Circuit Judge whose politics is not in accord with that of President McKinley, settles a prevailing street rumor. The chances are that these unexpected dark horses were entered by Col. Little of Hilo, who seems to have made himself very busy at Washington after the departure of Messrs. Hartwell and Smith. If he is not responsible for them one of the beneficiaries at least would like to know who is.

Wm. R. Hearst of the San Francisco Examiner and the New York Journal has decided to start a newspaper in Chicago. His Journal, after losing more than a million dollars in the effort to establish itself in New York has finally got on a paying basis; and this leaves Mr. Hearst free to enter a new field and give it, for a time, the largest share of his personal attention. It is not unlikely that he will, in time, own a chain of dailies extending from New York to Manila and serving each other with news, nor is an extension of the chain about the earth beyond the reach of his ambition.

The Oregon victory is a thing of much importance. Not long ago Oregon was a stronghold of Populism, being responsible for Penneyer and other anti-Republican calamity-howlers. Tiring of hard times it swung back into the Republican column and it evidently proposes to stay there. As showing how little McKinley's strength has been weakened by the political assaults of the last few years it is enough to show that the Republican plurality in 1900 is from 3000 to 5000 greater than it was in 1896 and may not fall more than nominally short of the plurality won in the exciting gubernatorial contest of 1898.

Mr. Dole might be pardoned the flush of pride if he feels it today as he looks back on his years of anxiety, hard work and personal danger and contrasts them with the scenes of his peaceful inaugural as an American Governor. The day testifies to many things, not least to the success of Mr. Dole's political ideas and policy. His has been a hard task but he has finished it with a master hand. When the time comes for the historian to write an impartial story of the events leading up to Admission Day, he will doubtless set it down that Sanford B. Dole was the one man whom the Hawaiian emergency demanded; as much the right leader then and here as was Lincoln for the time of storm and stress at home.

## HAWAII PAST AND PRESENT.

To-day Hawaii enters upon its career as a Territory of the United States with a wider measure of popular liberty than it had under the Monarchy or the Republic and with the special guaranty of good government which comes from the possession of a strong body-politic, a liberal organic law and an Executive in the person of Sanford B. Dole.

It was Mr. Dole and his stalwart corps of followers who made the change of Government possible. They established and defended the Provisional Government against enemies at home and abroad; maintained its authority and credit and secured its recognition by all the great powers; and finally ordained the Republic and secured annexation to the United States. To-day sees these great services rewarded. Here ends the long battle which began on the 17th of January, 1893, with a victory as complete as patriotism could desire.

What of the future? The pessimist viewing some of the developments in local politics may fear that those to whom good government is the least consideration may jeopardize grave public interests. But we share no such alarm. The best of citizenship is here and it will rule all emergencies. Gathered in Hawaii are men accustomed to win battles for political reform; men of high civic virtue and undoubted courage; men of substance, of property, of intelligence and disinterested zeal. They are the best winnowing of old-timers and new-comers and at every grave crisis, if crises come, their influence will prove determinative.

To those who believe that the hand of God is visible in history; that things of human nature are managed by the Master of the World as are the movements of the material universe, hope is never lost. Hawaii has always seemed to have the peculiar care of a higher power. Time and again the sword has been lifted over it and stayed in its downward sweep; treason has done its worst and gone baffled to its lair; France has menaced these islands and England seized them and domestic sedition has been rife, yet a free people were saved; armed uprisings have been common; rulers have violated their trusts and adventurers have had their brief hours of influence and power; the pestilence has come, sweeping away human lives—yet to-day Hawaii is rich and free and progressive, a thousand old troubles past and with faith and hope and strength to meet the troubles yet to come.

We are now in the visible presence of American Hawaii. Back of it is aboriginal Hawaii filled with picturesque and poetic memories, but soon to be a thing of tradition and romance. Behind is the garland and the song; before is the whirl and rush of commercial life, a realization of Seward's dream of Pacific empire, a sound of hoarse whistles and rushing wheels at the cross-roads of the ocean. "The old order changeth;" the new comes on apace. Farewell and Hall!

### DEMOCRACY SUMMED UP.

We now conclude our review of the local Democratic platform by summing up its claims and their refutation.

I. The Democracy holds itself to be the party of "freedom of conscience, preservation of personal rights, equality of all citizens before the law and the faithful observance of all constitutional limitations." As a matter of historical fact it has throttled freedom of conscience and personal rights and nullified the Constitution as respects the right of negro Republicans to vote and have their votes counted in at least seven Southern States.

II. The Democracy claims that economic protection breeds trusts when the truth is that prosperity creates them and does so in free trade England as easily as it does in protected America.

III. The Democracy contends that good times have come to the United States not because of prosperity but in spite of it. It remains true, however, that the prosperity enjoyed in 1893 under Republican rule disappeared after a year of Democratic low tariff and revived again when Republican rule returned; that capital refuses to invest in manufacturing enterprises when there is a threat of Democratic free trade and hastens to invest in them when assured of a Republican tariff; and that when capital keeps out of manufacturing industry in America, hard times follow like effect from cause.

IV. The Democracy insists that the Federal surplus is a Republican device which keeps needed money out of circulation. Nevertheless the surplus is established by law and the Democrats, when they were last in power, maintained it by borrowing money while the Republicans keep it up by taxing imports.

V. The Democracy holds that the Republican party violates the Constitution by not giving Porto Rico American tariff privileges, while, as a matter of fact, Porto Rico is not a part of the Union but a possession or colony of the same and therefore not entitled to such privileges. If it were and had them, Hawaiian sugar would be forced to meet a fresh form of competition.

VI. The Democratic party argues that the delay in passing the Nicaragua Canal bill is caused by the ill-will of a Republican Executive when it is actually due to the existence of an unpatriotic compact with Great Britain which was forced upon this country by a Democratic President and Secretary of State.

On the whole the local Democratic platform is a patchwork or "crazy quilt" of humbug, misrepresentation and pettifoggery.

It will be interesting to note the effect of the new tariff upon the business of Chinese and Japanese merchants. Here they deal largely in imported goods intended to be bought at retail by white customers. Because of cheapness their wares have always sold well. Under the American tariff prices on Asiatic merchandise must go up, possibly to a point which will make American fabrics of equal quality more economical to the buyer. In that case we shall see a great transformation in Chinatown, perhaps inclusive of new departures in the manufacturing line. The Asiatic cigar maker may first put in an appearance.

While the Democracy is shouting against trusts Tammany Hall turns up as the backer of the ice trust with the Democratic Mayor of New York and his political next friends as stockholders in the company. The Attorney-General of the State is proceeding against the combine under the terms of the Republican Anti-trust law, and there are prospects of a merry war ahead.

It may happen, before Mr. Eding's nomination is confirmed, that some one at Washington will expose his politics. Likewise the politics of Mr. Galbraith, who is also reputed to be a Democrat. In that case there may be a revision of the news which attracted so much Republican misgiving yesterday.

As Cape Nome draws its thousands the Klondike people are gradually raising their estimates of output which now reach \$25,000,000. Very likely the product will not be worth half that sum but the Klondikers do not stop at figures when it comes to revivifying their boom.

Annexation was rounded out at midnight by the firing of cannon and the blowing of whistles. This morning every patriot ought to have an American breakfast of liver-and-bacon, soda biscuits, buckwheat cakes and pie.

Kipling's war poem, "The Absent-Minded Beggar," may not be great from a literary point of view but it has made more money than any other bit

of secular verse the world ever saw. That is to say the British war fund is the richer for it by \$435,000. Compared with the few guineas obtained for Milton's Paradise Lost, that sum looms up like a cliff above a pebble.

### OF CURRENT INTEREST.

Marking Silver and Linen.

Marking silver is a matter of importance to the engaged woman. The customary method of using the initial of the bride's family name is open to some objections, especially in cases where the presents come mainly from the bridegroom's family and friends. Several brides of social prominence recently have had the initial of the name which they are to bear after marriage on the silver which was not marked when it came. Most persons who give silver nowadays, by the way, do not mark it, leaving the way open for it to be exchanged if the bride is overwhelmed with duplicates or for her to have it marked, as she prefers.

Sometimes the initials of both the bride and bridegroom's family name are used, being separated by a hyphen. Dutch or old English are preferred for table silver. For toilet and other personal articles the intertwined script letters forming the monogram of the owner usually are used.

For handkerchiefs the small separate script initial letters of one's name are the best form. Monograms and single letters are used, or even the name written out in full, but the initials are likely to look best. The embroidery is done in the French white or laid work, the same that is used for marking one's underwear and in a larger way for towels, table and bed linen. This is a sort of satin stitch, and the larger letters should always be padded to produce a raised and heavy effect. If one has plenty of time and good taste as well as good eyesight, the letters on sheets, napkins and towels may be the nucleus of an elaborate piece of embroidery worked out with acanthus, fleur-de-lis or any design preferred.

A Floating Hotel.

John R. Arbuckle will soon have his floating hotel ready for the accommodation of New York guests. It is lying at a pier in Brooklyn and is the object of much curiosity, because it looks altogether different from any other craft along the harbor front. No one knows whether the vessel is to move around under her own sail, go in tow or lie at anchor. Mr. Arbuckle has kept his plans to himself in this respect.

### TOPICS IN BRIEF.

Good advice to Admiral Dewey: "Don't give up the ship."—The Yonkers Statesman.

Do the Kentucky Democrats think it worth all it cost?—The Boston Transcript.

Mafeking's next great danger will be in the shape of indigestion.—The Washington Post.

The war in Kentucky is ended, but it is a little doubtful whether reconstruction has begun.—The Philadelphia Ledger.

Does Great Britain remember how shocked it was to see us rejoicing in a victory over so small a rival as Spain?—The Chicago Record.

The doings of the Havana postmaster should make people much more lenient in judging the country official who contents himself with reading the postal cards.—The Washington Star.

One of the regulations of the new ice trust in New York will provide that if the house girl is not at hand to receive the ten-cent lump it will be pushed under the door.—The Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Massachusetts has again decided not to abolish the death penalty. It is remarkable how much more precious a man's life becomes after he has committed murder than it was before.—The Philadelphia Ledger.

When they stopped the machinery and dragged the crumpled workman out from between the wheels, they feared he was finished. However, he opened his eyes and spoke in a faint, far-away voice: "You kin say wot you please," said he, "but as for me, this traveling in cog ain't the game they make it out to be."—Princeton Tiger.

It is said that the Rev. Sydney Smith could be gallant as well as witty on occasion. "Oh, Mr. Smith, I can not bring this flower to perfection," said a young lady to him once as she showed him about her conservatory. Whereupon he took her by the hand, and said: "Then let me bring perfection to the flower."

## "Who Gives to All Denies All."

This is as true of the spend-thrift of health as of the waster of money. Do not waste your health by allowing your blood to continue impure, but purify, vitalize and enrich it by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine.

Dyspepsia—"My husband doctored a long time for dyspepsia with only temporary relief. The first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla helped and the second cured him. It cured my sick headaches."

Mrs. Mary A. Clark, Wilmington, Vt.

Hood's Sarsaparilla  
Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

## HOP BITTERS IS THE BEST TONIC

For people in this climate.

It is a Valuable Remedy for General

DEBILITY,

BILLIOUSNESS,

NERVOUSNESS,

MALARIA, ETC.

## PURELY VEGETABLE.

Price \$1.

## HOLLISTER DRUG CO.

AGENTS.

FORT STREET.

## GIFFORD'S Olive Oil

IS GUARANTEED.

FIRST—To be absolutely PURE OLIVE OIL.

S.C.O.N.D.—To give perfect satisfaction to the consumer.

THIRD—To not become rancid on the shelf, if kept in the package.

The manufacturer offers to pay \$100 for any bottle of Gifford's Olive Oil, in original packages, found to contain any adulteration.

FOR SALE  
At all Grocers.

## HENRY WATERHOUSE & CO. QUEEN ST.

DISTRIBUTING AGENTS.

Consolidated Soda Water Works Co.

—LIMITED—

Esplanade, Cor. Allen and Fort Sts.

HOLLISTER & CO. AGENTS

R. Lewers F. J. Lowrey C. M. Cook  
LEWERS & COOKE.

Importers and Dealers in Lumber and Building Materials. Office  
414 Fort St.

The Advertiser is delivered to any part of the city for 15 cents per month.

## Good Air. Good View. Good Health.

A special invitation is extended to everybody to visit Honolulu's most delightful residence site,

## PACIFIC HEIGHTS.

**Via Maxima.** KAIULANI DRIVE—Applied termed, the via Maxima or Grand Boulevard, and in itself an artistic piece of engineering—affords easy access to all points, as also scenic and marine views of exquisite grandeur at every turn.

## Electric Railway.

Contracts have been let for material, and the work of construction, equipping and installation placed in the hands of a competent electrical engineer to be fully completed by June 1st. Having an independent power plant we are prepared to furnish electric power for lighting, heating and other purposes, to our home builders at most reasonable rates.

**As Promised.** Our reservoirs are now completed and water mains laid so as to supply each lot. Permits for making water connections will be granted on application.

An inspection of the attractive homes now building, or the names of purchasers of lots, will convince anyone that PACIFIC HEIGHTS is the choicest and most select of all the residence sites of Honolulu.

For further information, prices, terms, etc., apply at office of

## BRUCE WARING & CO. Progress Block.

532 FORT ST. DAVID LAWRENCE, 532 FORT ST.  
IMPORTER AND JOBBER

## HAVANA CIGARS KEY WEST

\*\*\*\*\*

Importing Depot for all kinds of Turkish, Egyptian and other foreign TOBACCOS AND CIGARETTES.

## A Great Variety of Stoves AND Ranges



Farmers' Boilers and Extra Castings for all Stoves  
**JOHN NOTT,** 75-79 KING ST.  
Telephone No. 31.